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OAKLAND CIVIC ballet artists; Dianne Brock and Jaime Gomez perform "Concierto De Aranjuez." They and other talented members of the Oakland company, including Valleyite Angene Feves, will perform this weekend at White Oaks Theatre. See stories on Pages 9 and 12.
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GROUPING BY ABILITY

By Betty Branch

Something new and different is going on at Carmelo School, that's for sure! Principal Anna Kohner hinted at it in her report to the school board early last month, so we asked for an interview with the Carmelo teaching staff.

Such a bright eyed, articulate, enthusiastic group! Meeting

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Perspective

Opinion—yours and ours

with us after school on a recent sunny afternoon were (in addition to Mrs. Kohner) Mary Lou Brewster, Shirley Graham, Phil Smith, Joan Hagarty, Margaret Gildesgaard, Ruth Peace and Peter Glod.

In order to avoid putting any one on the spot, we agreed not to quote any of them individually except Mr. Glod. Because he has been at Carmelo for seven years, he has more basis for comparing this year's pupil performance with that of the past.

What are they doing that is different? They hesitate to give it that mysterious label, "team teaching" and would prefer to call it "new kinds of grouping."

How did they get started? Last Septe mber, Mrs. Kohner presented the idea and they said, "Let's try it!" The goal was to "individualize" instruction to a greater degree so that each child at Carmelo would be working and learning as nearly as possible according to his individual ability.

Traditionally, one of the greatest classroom problems has always been, as the teachers explained it, that "whatever you were teaching at the time, you knew only about one-third of your pupils were getting it."

The least advanced third of the class would be "reaching, but not quite up to it; the most advanced third probably knew it already and was either day-dreaming or getting into mischief out of boredom."

Instead of grouping by age at Carmelo this year, pupils are being grouped in each subject according to ability level--regardless of age.

A seven-year-old who is ready for arithmetic problems at what would have been considered the 9-year old level would be placed in the same

group as an 11-year old, for example, whose skills in that subject had not advanced beyond the 9-year level.

That same 7-year old happily solving arithmetic problems two years ahead of expectation might, however, be behind expectations in reading. He might be placed with a reading group composed mostly of 6-year olds--that age level which for administrative convenience has always been known as "first graders."

Although an abrupt departure from teaching practices of centuries past, this new method of grouping seems most logical. But it introduces, naturally, a host of administrative problems.

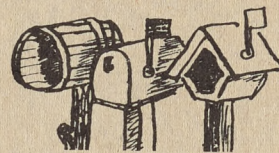
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"What's this about you wanting your own key to the washroom?"

Letters to the Editor

Male adults were needed at movies



EDITOR-Wherever there is a concentrated group of children it seems there are always a certain number who will sometimes get into serious trouble unless there is male supervision. Older children have a tendency to listen more readily to a male adult than to a woman.

When I helped supervise the final picture at the Community Center, the children were all well behaved, and if all the showings were properly supervised by interested male adults, the pictures would have continued helping the Center.

Kit Parker is to be commended on the fine job he did in showing the pictures as well as the adults and children who worked so hard to try and make this a success.

Mal Tavares
Carmel Valley

Workshop--experience

EDITOR-A sociologist writing up all our very special community lives here in this blessed Valley would undoubtedly point out that none of us want any of our neighbors to miss anything important. That is, anything which any of us--spiritual-Hedonists have experienced with pleasure in sight and sound in the abundant Nature-miracles happening each month and available to all of us, or in the abundant music-joys waiting here in our Valley if we know where to go to "lend our ears."

We've told all our friends about the

songs each morning and evening of the wrens of Robles Del Rio, about the two couples who live now in miniature bird-houses that extend above our deer-fence and so share our mountainside lives; but we have not yet told about the songs we heard at the White Oaks Theatre when Nancy Ness Bowman's Monterey Peninsula Opera Workshop sang with tenderness, with gusto, with that natural happiness in which singing is for singing's sake!

We old New Yorkers, with many accumulated years of opera and theatre, were made "new" again, and we want to say it by letter to everybody around: "Next time, don't miss the Opera Workshop--and let's hope there are many more times possible when this group will return to share their enthusiasm and training and joy at the White Oaks."

We found we were not even thinking about whether this number or that was professional or amateurish, for all comparisons simply fell away. We were "within" the music being created by this singing-group in their balanced program of old familiars from Bizet to Rogers and Hammerstein, duets, trios, ensembles...and sung with that intimate feeling which all of us remember when special friends with talents performed in our own home--"just for us."

Yet far, far too few Carmel Valley-ites seem to have heard person-to-person about this good news, this right sort of "gossip," the sort of report we hope this letter is, that lifts a printed announcement of an afternoon of music into the best of glad tidings that there can be two hours of spirit-lifting just by driving over to White Oaks at the announced hour next time, whenever that may be.

Too few people were there to hear the Monterey Opera Workshop's gift to us all.

We, as a couple, kept turning to look at each other in silent shared wonder that this group's singing had ended our "jaded" feelings and had made "the auditory" as fresh as a child's again. We want to tell all who didn't get to come about our special experience; to thank all of those at the theatre, Ron Mitchell, Mrs. Bowman and the entire group; and to suggest that next time, this is a pleasure not to miss. Our experience can be anybody's.

Eve and Harper Brown
Robles Del Rio
Carmel Valley

Bernstein corrected error

EDITOR-In reply to a Mr. Kuska's letter of the May 12 issue I would

like to refer him to the April 28th issue in which I made it quite clear by my letter that, in correction of your headline, I am registered by the State of California as a building designer, a separate category from the architectural registration.

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I respect my "title" but would rather "take pride" in my work. Too often, today, I'm afraid, the credential is a license for pride instead of a vehicle for activity.

The creation of an uplifting living experience is the essence of our usefulness and joy here. By wood and glass, oil and canvas, chisel and stone, or poetic outpouring in print we should be known. What we are called by is transcended by what we do.

The state has qualified me, Mr. Kuska. Come and see if you will too.

Larry A. Bernstein
Carmel Valley

Sour grape?

EDITOR-Our friend Mr. Kuska of the Monterey Chapter of the A.I.A. seems to be just a bit of a sour grape, doesn't he?

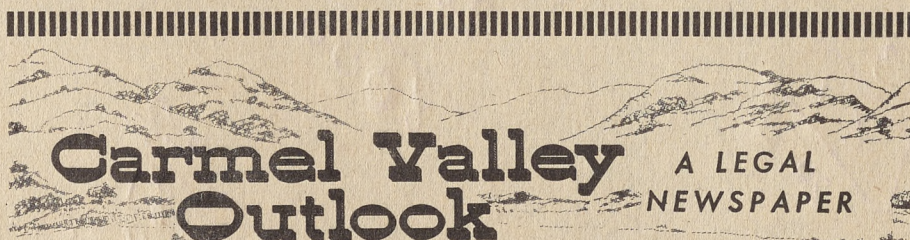
We could use a few more designers in the area who would put as much honest effort and thought into their designs as Larry does. Viva Bernstein!

Mrs. Robert C. Jones

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New officers for Sodality

Near-perfect Carmel Valley weather blessed the annual reception of members and installation of officers of the Sodality of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church Sunday.

Thirty-one new members were officially received into the Sodality by the chaplain of the group, the Rev. Juan M. Oronoz, in a special service immediately following the 12:15 mass. They are Mmes. Phil Alvarado, Phil Anderson, Henry Blatnik, William Brashers, Don Corona, Larry Cummings, Lawrence Corbett, Eleanor Deuell, Dean Diaz, Leo Diner, George Duckworth, June Feeney, Fred Gosebrink, George Groves, Michael Hayes, Peter He Haas, Adolph Idol, Robert Kirksey, George Lewis, Mnaul Mancebo, Donna Nolan, Kenry Perry, Miss Irene Piazzoni, Byron Platter, Gerald Roland, Clem Savoldi, Robert Sherman, William Smith, Robert Tod, Leo Weber and Aquilino Zarazua.

The Rev. James C. Voytko, pastor, gave a short talk to old and new members on the importance of emulating the human example the Virgin Mary has given the world by her own life, and her perfect obedience to God.

Fr. Juan then installed the new officers for 1965-66. They are Prefect, Mrs. Tom Waters, Vice-Prefect, Mrs. George Gregory, Secretary Mrs. John Klein, Treasurer, Mrs. Roger Sherman, Recorder, Mrs. William Conlan, Sacristan, Mrs. W. Gibb Hatch and Assistant Sacristan, Miss Billie Mans. Also helping the sacristan will be Mmes. Leo Berta, William Smith Jr., and George Shepard.

Special Projects Chairmen are Mmes. Lou Allaire, Erasimo Belleci, William Neidinger and George Garner.

Members and their families were invited after the ceremony to come to the parish house for a social hour. Mrs. Conlan and her committee prepared open-faced sandwiches, cake, coffee, and punch and cookies for the children, on tables decorated with centerpieces of roses.

They presented a gift to Mrs. Hatch, the outgoing prefect, in appreciation for the job she did throughout the year.

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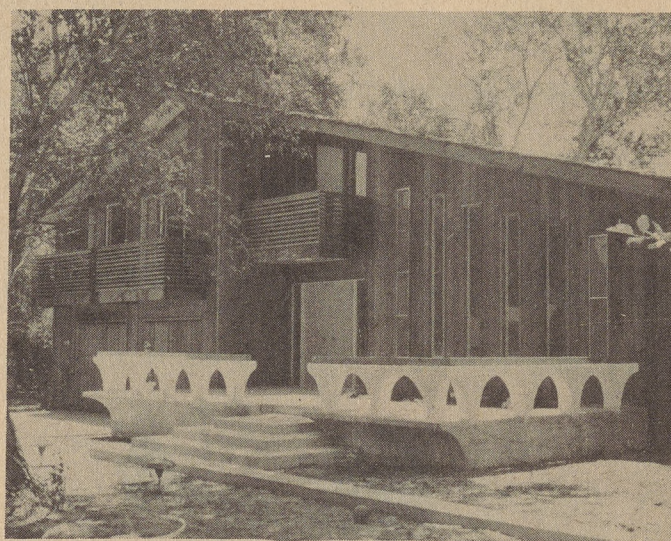
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Valley group forms on welfare

Despite the number of organized groups in Carmel Valley, none has heretofore existed to deal specifically with local matters of "human welfare and the conservation of natural resources." That such a group is needed was the opinion of more than 50 Valley residents who met recently at the Community Center to form the "Concerned Citizens Committee."

After electing the Rev. James

Brock as coordinator and Mrs. Oscar Durham as his assistant, the group found 12 among those present who were willing to serve on a steering committee plus nearly 25 for a telephone committee.

Since then, approximately 150 people have indicated interest in participating, Rev. Brock stated.

Fact-finding and educational functions were named as pri-

mary among the group's purposes, but petition-passing, telephone campaigns and other persuasive action may be employed when the membership deems it appropriate, Brock stated.

Explaining why some residents find it desirable to form still another community group, Brock said that the Concerned Citizens are "all active members of the community already and are determined not to get bogged down in more organizational machinery, frequent meetings and the like."

Therefore the policy will be merely to lend support when local issues of humane interest are being "effectively handled" by previously existing groups.

Serving with the Rev. Brock and Mrs. Durham on the steering committee are Mmes. Marcel Barel, Russell Branch, Robert Bussinger, Phil Cordrey, John Davis and Doyt Early, Dr. Richard Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patrick, David Pickett, Augustus Pollock, Mrs. John Sigourney and Mrs. Keith White.

Inquiries may be made to any member of the steering committee.

Blind curve

Mid-Valley boy hurt in mishap with bike on Valley Road

An auto-bicycle collision injured Mark Service, 12, on Carmel Valley Road east of Farm Center last week.

The boy, a member of the Tigers of Carmel Valley Little League, turned his bike in front of a car driven by Charles D. Anderson of Robles Del Rio Wednesday afternoon, according to the California Highway Patrol.

The accident occurred on a blind curve, the report said.

Mark was taken to Community Hospital by a first aid crew from Carmel Fire Department. He suffered two broken arms, a fractured leg and other bruises and scrapes.

No citations were issued.

A tractor accident last Monday hurt Carmelo Panetta of 15 Panetta Road.

The tractor was presumed to have been left in gear by children playing. It began to roll and knocked Panetta to the ground when he reached in to stop it.

\$35 damages result from heater fire

Thirty-five dollars worth of damage resulted when a wall heater caught fire and burned up at the Rex Pryer home on Calle De La Paloma May 17.

Carmel Valley volunteer firemen arrived after the fire was out, so disconnected the heater.

The second false alarm in two weeks was phoned to the Valley Fire Station the same morning.

A woman reported a car afire in the parking lot of Carmel Valley Post Office. The call was received at 11:01 a.m.



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Cadet Lt. Tyner to wed in June at West Point military chapel

WEST POINT—Cadet Lt. St. Elmo Parlette Tyner II will claim a Scarsdale, N. Y., woman as his bride June 13 at the West Point Military Academy chapel.

The lieutenant is the son of Col. St. E. P. Tyner (USA ret.) and Mrs. Tyner of Carmel Knolls. The future bride is Jo Anne Edison, daughter of the Ralph Edisons of Scarsdale.

Jo Anne will be graduated from Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in June and Cadet Tyner will graduate from the U. S. Military Academy June 9.

The younger Tyner is also a graduate of the American School, Asuncion, Paraguay.

After a honeymoon at Cape Cod, the couple will join Col. and Mrs. Tyner in New York

for a leisurely trip to California. They will spend several weeks here before leaving for Ft. Benning, Ga., for Ranger and Airborne training prior to an assignment in Germany.

Protection here for animals due stepup

Stronger protection of wildlife and domestic pets in Carmel Valley will be forthcoming as a result of a survey by a special team from the California branch of the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS).

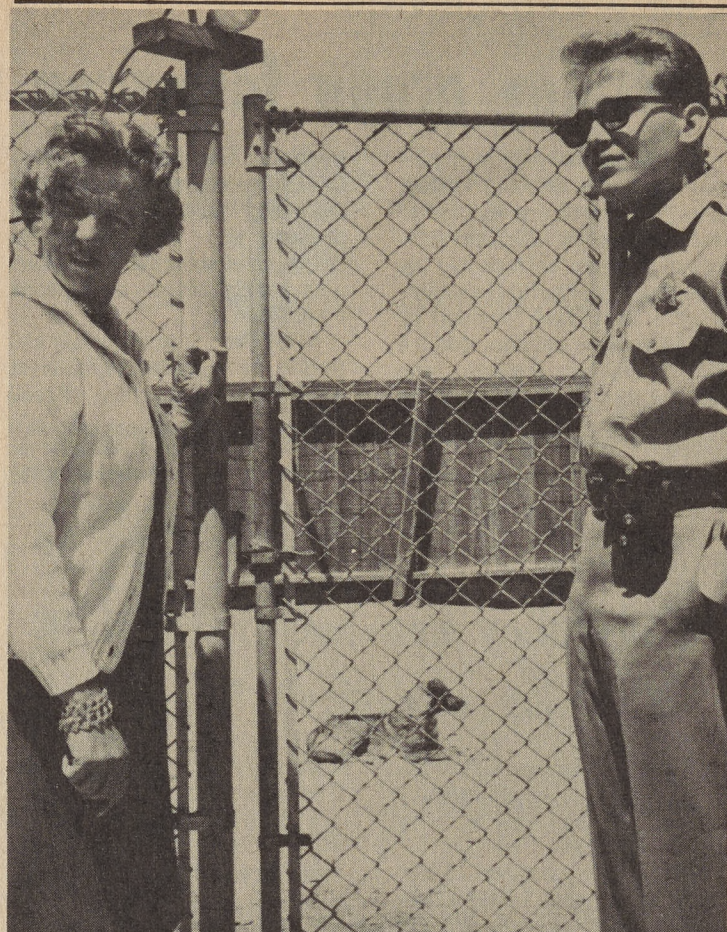
The Countess of Kinnoull of Carmel, president of the Monterey Peninsula Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), said results and recommendations of the survey will be reported by Belton P. Mouras, executive director of the HSUS branch.

State Humane Officer Michael Buckley reported his investigations of various animal shelters, pet stores and other animal facilities indicated only minor infractions, which were cleared up immediately with the "fine cooperation" of the parties concerned.

He said Tim Michaud, president of Del Monte Properties, Inc., will work with HSUS to achieve readoption of the animal control ordinance in Del Monte Forest "for the protection of domestic pets as well as wildlife in the area."

The need for a stronger humane education program in the county was urged by the HSUS team.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Glen of Carmel recently became the proud parents of a girl, whom they have named Brigitte Fiona.



INSPECTION—Mrs. James May of Carmel Valley, animal control chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and Michael Buckley, state humane officer, inspect the Monterey County animal shelter.



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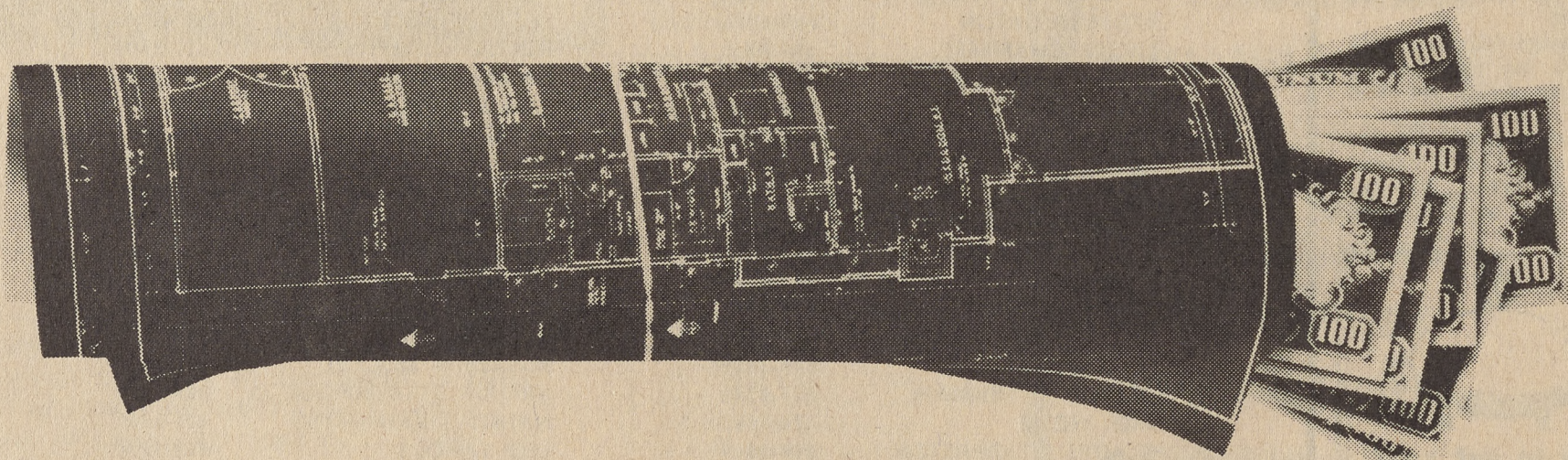
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GRANDCHILDREN

DR. AND MRS. EDGAR WESLEY of Hacienda Carmel were joined by most of their children and grandchildren as they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Left to right were Douglas Simpson with Carl,

Louis Wesley, Dr. Wesley, Jeffrey Jacobs, Mrs. Wesley, Phyllis Jacobs, Kathy Wesley, Medford Wesley, Daniel Wesley, Elaine Simpson and Janina Jacobs. (Photo by George T. C. Smith)



Wesleys celebrate 50th

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Wesley of Hacienda Carmel enjoyed a gala celebration in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 16.

Their daughters, sons and grandchildren gathered from both Northern and Southern California to make the occasion complete. The Wesley's eldest daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Jacobs of Los Altos, brought a mag-

nificent cake for the party, held at the Pine Inn in Carmel.

However, they decided to "have their cake and eat it too," so the group enjoyed a Pine Inn dessert after dinner and brought the other cake home to have at leisure.

Dr. and Mrs. Wesley's other daughter, Elaine Simpson, and her husband, Douglas, from Berkeley, and their sons, Medford Wesley from Beverly Hills

and Louis Wesley from Los Angeles, were also present for the celebration.

Assembled grandchildren included Daniel and Kathy Wesley, Carl Simpson and Jeffrey and Janina Jacobs.

Telegrams and phone calls of congratulations poured in all day, including a call from their other son, James Paul, who is a professor of physics at University of Missouri.



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By MILDRED HATTAN

Teacher conferences in Milpitas gave Mrs. Richard Markrell an opportunity to bring her children for a visit Wednesday with the friends made while they were residents of the Valley. Accompanying Eve were daughters Melissa and Jennifer and fast-growing two-year-old twins Robbie and Richie. The Markrells were the guests of the Reg Bennetts.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Eyres on El Caminito are Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Brown of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Relatives from Oakland joining the Browns for a reunion on this, their first return trip to the Valley since the Christmas holidays, were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Robinson.

The three couples dined at Will's Fargo where the Robinsons enjoyed reminiscing with Will Fay whom they had known many years ago when the threesome lived in Modesto.

A special house guest, Mrs. David J. Osgood, arrived last weekend for a visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Osgood of Garzas Road. Mrs. Osgood traveled via jet from her winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla., on her first visit to the Peninsula since 1944.

Following her Valley visit, the 80-year-old traveler will fly to her summer quarters in Detroit.

If there is a weekend horse show in the area you may be assured that some of our Valley

boys and girls will both participate and earn ribbons in some of the events.

At the 19th annual Junior Rodeo sponsored Saturday in Salinas by the Monterey County Sheriff's Posse, two Valley horsewomen picked up ribbons in three events.

Kristin Swanson placed third in the Keyhole Race (age 10-14) and fourth in the Pole Bending (age 10-14). In the Stock Seat Equitation (age 15-17) Linda Maderak was awarded third place.

Albert Brower and his daughter Judy were feted at a joint birthday celebration last weekend at the Country Club Drive home of Cmdr. and Mrs. William C. Stowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Brower drove from their home in Carpinteria to observe the special occasion with Judy, a student at Monterey Peninsula College. Other din-

ner guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Willys of Pacific Grove and the Stowers' sons, Richard and Bill.

Mrs. William Conlan, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department, was hostess to the organization at her home on Valle Vista drive last Thursday.

Members were assigned to shifts which they will be working at the May 24 Blood Bank to be held at the Valley Fire Station.

Initial plans were also made for the annual benefit fashion show, "Cocktail Capers." The date has been set for Sept. 18 with further plans to be announced.

Third time grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dickens Jr. of Garzas Road, who welcomed the arrival of a grandson May 6 at the Salinas Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dickens III are parents of the baby boy, named William Bradford Dickens IV.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Loftin, 218 Punte Del Monte, Robles Del Rio, planned a full day of excitement last Saturday for the five boys invited to celebrate the birthday of their son, Jeff.

First stop was at Fort Ord where they viewed the Armed Forces Day events.

Back at Saddle Mountain Ranch, the boys enjoyed a scavenger hunt, roasting hot dogs and a birthday cake with six candles. Jeff's guests included Alan Drew, Rory Lowe, Mike Dwyer, Randy Averyt and Glen Yaeger.

"An old oak leaf cluster" to Bob Lambert, instructor, the children who participated in the six week model airplane building course and the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, sponsors of the event.

Judging of the completed models was held recently at Tularcitos School.

Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Franklin B. Osgood of Calle De Dos Agrinensors are leaving the Valley Friday for the Naval Testing Center at Tatuxent River, Md., where Lt. Osgood has been assigned as a project officer of a weapon installation.

A resident since July of 1962 Lt. Osgood has been majoring in physics at the Naval Postgraduate School from which he will receive his masters degree prior to their departure.

Shortly after the graduating exercise they plan to be at Lake Tahoe and from there a stop at Yellowstone before continuing East. Both Ginnie and her husband said they have enjoyed the Valley and will always hold a special spot in

their hearts for it and the friends that they have made here.

A dinner and theater party was enjoyed last weekend by girls of the Tularcitos sixth grade class of instructor Gary Lothe. The dinner, held at the home of fellow student Jan Crush, revealed hidden culinary talents of their teacher who doubled as chef and barbecued hot dogs.

After dinner the party drove to Monterey where they attended the movie "Captains Courageous" at the Hill Theater.

Attending were Terry Graham, Peggy Mast, Julie Bennett, Kim Buchenroth, Jane Crush, Christine Brill, Laurie Doud, Muffett Wilsey, Sharon Groves, Elaine Bennett and Vickie Graham.

Not listed with other services rendered during the week by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department was the request to dispose of a snake by a hysterical housewife at Phelps Way and W. Carmel Valley Road.

Once the deed was done, the courteous firm also assisted me (er her!) from the highest pitch of the roof where refuge was sought from the 150-foot (at least) reptile.

If you haven't purchased your ticket to the Ball benefiting this worthwhile organization, won't you make it a point to do so soon?

Lots show up for kindergarten

At the close of preliminary kindergarten registration, Mrs. Frances Raymond announced at Tularcitos School office that any further applicants would necessitate the formation of a second afternoon kindergarten session as they had this year.

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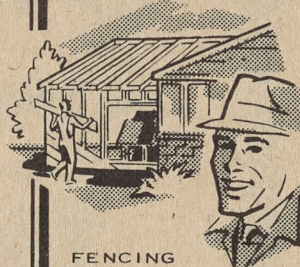
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

- * MPC Student Art Show through May 29, Monterey Public Library.
- "Man Who Came to Dinner," MPC Little Theater, 8:30. Through May 29.

- * "Analogies in Dante's Philosophy," Lecture, Presidio Chapel Annex, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 27

- * Monterey County Office of Education Workshop, "Education of Minority Youth," for Superintendents, principals and counselors, United Presbyterian Church, Salinas, 8:30-3:45.

FRIDAY, MAY 28

Ballad Concert by Carol McComb and Kathy Larisch, Pacific Grove Junior High School auditorium, 8:30.

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Ballet at White Oaks this week

White Oaks Theatre of Carmel Valley will donate its facilities and technicians this weekend for a series of original productions of the Oakland Civic Ballet.

Under art direction of Ronn Guidi, the cast will include Valleyite Angene Feves, ballet mistress and choreographer of the company; Guidi; Dianne Brock; Anita Paciotti, and Arthur Conrad.

Ron Mitchell, White Oaks manager, said the theatre will donate its services "so that the Peninsula may have the opportunity of seeing this highly

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respected dance company."

The first Saturday performance, a student dance recital, will be at 2:30 p.m. The troupe will also perform that night at 8:30.

On Sunday afternoon, the appearance will be at 2:30.

Tickets, available by phone at 659-2248, are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

The company's capabilities are described well by an Oakland music critic, according to Miss Feves.

A review by Paul Hertelendy of the Oakland Tribune said: "...Ronn Guidi and lovely Dianne Brock performed an ex-



MEMBERS of the Oakland Civic Ballet spent last weekend in rehearsal for their performances at White Oaks Theatre this weekend. Jim and Corene Smith hosted a tea at the Thunderbird Shop to introduce the group to

Valley residents Sunday afternoon. Mme. Olga Ziceda of Robles del Rio, (center) who formerly had her own school of ballet, found much to discuss with the Oakland group. Chatting with Mrs. Ziceda are Ronn

Guidi, art director; Angene Feves, ballet mistress and member of White Oaks, and dancer Jaime Gomez. At left are Marcia Olson of the ballet group and Mrs. Mel Blevens. (Photo by Ginnie Drew)

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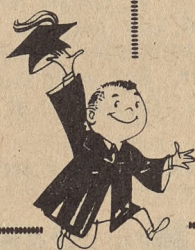
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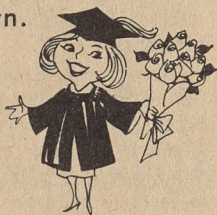
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Kate Porter—she charms with her own songs at White Oaks



Kate Porter

By AGNES GOOCH

We waved good-bye to Kate Porter several days ago. She has gone to Los Angeles to have her songs published. Kate will be back home in the Valley, however, in September, ready for the busy winter White Oaks has planned for her.

With regards to leaving, Kate said, "I'm sad. Even though I know it will only be for a few months, I'm beginning to miss White Oaks Theatre last summer. Following successful performances in featured roles in the summer's three musicals and the children's show, Kate was asked to remain with the theatre as part of the winter resident company.

During the winter season she was seen in "The Mousetrap" as Madame Paravicini, the "un-invited guest" who comically haunted the household. Kate also became the idol of thousands of children as the beloved "Winnie-the-Pooh."

Blonde, softly blue-eyed and "armed" with a constant smile, Kate has been a valuable asset not only to White Oaks but to the community as well for performing for numerous children's organizations.

The adults as well as the



children in the community have been charmed and lulled into worlds of delight when Kate would sing her own material and accompany herself on her guitar. Her songs are why she is in Los Angeles at present.

White Oaks Theatre, its company and staff will miss her. But sometime in September, when the Valley is again filled with beautiful songs sung by a barefoot girl playing a guitar, Kate Porter will have come home.

Honor past presidents

Mrs. Paul Morenz to become president of CV Women's Club

Carmel Valley Women's Club will install new officers at their June 2 meeting. Luncheon is planned for noon at Rancho del Monte Country Club.

Past presidents will be the honored guests of the club and each will install one of the new officers.

Mrs. Tom Waters will turn her job as president over to Mrs. Paul Morenz, and Mrs. Mark Fields will serve as vice president. The new recording secretary is Mrs. David Holsington and corresponding secretary is Mrs. Jacob Zarski.

Taking office as treasurer will be Mrs. Tom Hefling. Mrs. Frank Porter and Miss Billie Mans will be completing the second half of their two year terms on the board of directors and three new members will be added. These are Mmes. W. H. Stokes, Gordon Brown and Richard Hall.

Past presidents who will be present at the luncheon are Mmes. R. B. Stoney, Tom Verga, Santo Corona, Jack Uzzell, Robert Angell, Ray Ellis, Ralph Erion, Boyd Huff and Irving Ollason.

Mobil Service AAA station in Carmel

Carmel Mobil Service has been appointed as the emergency road service station for members of the California State Automobile Association (AAA), according to B. V. Lord, district manager for the motorists' organization's Monterey district.

Succeeding to a contract relinquished by Burgess Auto Service, the newly-appointed station is prepared to render emergency road service on a 24-hour basis.

Carmel Mobil Service will also serve members of all other clubs affiliated with the American Automobile Association who may require emergency road service in Carmel.

Crime almost takes vacation from blotter

By REX PRYER
Outlook Correspondent

Crime almost took a vacation from Carmel Valley the past week, except for one mysterious report, the Monterey County Sheriff's office reported.

Several young children had reported seeing a man come out of the brush on the bank of Carmel River near Via Mallorca late in the evening Thursday.

A 13-year-old said the children yelled at him and he turned

around and ran back into the brush.

An adult resident of Via Mallorca also reported to investigating officers that he had noticed footprints in his yard and the top wire on a fence had been weakened by climbing.

Last week, however, a rash of incidents was recorded on the Sheriff's blotter.

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Ten thousand gallons of water were let out of a swimming pool on Camino de Traviesa, the owner, a Pebble Beach resident, reported. Two Valley youths were found camping on the property later that day, but deputies did not connect them with the pool incident.



Five autos carrying youths involved in a gang fight on Brookdale Drive left toward Monterey when Sheriff's deputies were called to the area. A Carmel Valley Road resident called the authorities.

A burglar at Stirrup Cup cocktail lounge got away with change from vending machines and a cash drawer, but kept hands off the cash register, a bartender said. A skylight provided entrance.

Two glass doors and a plate glass window were shattered by rocks at Carmel Junior High School, administrators reported.

Six bottles of liquor from Fort Ord commissary were missing after a resident of Pablo Place discovered his house was burglarized during his absence.

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Bits 'n' Pieces: Carmelo School grouping and the food hassle

(Cont. from Page 2)

Instead of staying in one room with one teacher, students are moving about, from room to room, each period--and moving as individuals, not as neat little groups which can be conveniently herded.

"Doesn't it take a tremendous amount of time to schedule an individual program for each child and get all the programs somehow dovetailed?"

The teachers agreed that it does indeed take time. "But the whole program is worth it, because we save so much teaching time. Now we can be sure that whatever we are teaching, most of the children in the group are getting it."

To begin with it was harder. "We made lists, lists and lists...we established the ability level of each child in each subject area partly by testing and partly by teacher-opinion. The latter works pretty well in a small school where all the teachers know all the students... Once the system got underway, it was easier.

We have more time for conferences with each other now and can often move a child into another group merely by informal exchange of opinion that he is ready to leave the one group and would fit into the group at the next level."

That is another facet of the new grouping methods: mobility. A child does not have to remain with a group if he is ready to move ahead or (as is less usual) being pushed somewhat beyond his level.

The next bugaboo which obviously arises comes under the heading, "emotional."

Isn't it hard on young egos to be shifted from teacher to teacher, several times each day and from group to group perhaps several times each year?

This question brought laughter from the pretty young teachers.

"We were all worried about that. So were the parents. But we were more worried than the children...They are really quite sophisticated about it and seem to enjoy all the different contacts..."

"The school is so small that no matter what group they are in, they know just about everybody in it and the teacher, too."

"It is harder on the teacher's egos than the children's. We

might hope that they would want to stay in our classes and would miss us when sent to another group. Sometimes they do say they miss us --but so far no child has ever begged to return to a group where he was formerly!"

"It is harder on the teachers generally than the children. We frankly are exhausted at times, but we love it because the children are just learning more. They know it and we know it."

Why is it exhausting to a teacher? Well, the demands are more varying. Intellectually, an individual teacher must escalate in relation to whatever group he or she is teaching at a given time.

On the other hand, a teacher's individual abilities are probably being used more effectively than under the old system. Let's face it, some teachers are better in some subjects than others, even as their students. Teachers' schedules are now made to fit their individual abilities as well as those of the children.

That the Carmelo teachers are deeply challenged by the

new arrangements and very excited by results was apparent throughout the interview.

Mr. Glod was vehement about the difference between the attitudes of Carmelo students compared with those of former years.

"The children's whole attitude toward the school has changed. They are eager to come to school, more motivated to learn--and they are just doing better work. There is more mature discussion, more critical thinking going on among them.

"They are more interested, for example, in the problems of other countries are related to ours. Why? I don't know why. But they clearly are."

More questions and more answers on this subject later. Also a comparison of what is being done at Carmelo School with what has been done in this vein over a period of years and one a much more complicated scale at Lexington, Mass.

The latter information we have culled from the book, "Team Teaching in Action," by Medill Bair and Richard

Woodward.

This book, incidentally, is not easy to find on the Monterey Peninsula, but Henry Williams of The Wells was kind enough to order it for us from the publishers, Houghton Mifflin of Boston.

Some two years ago, when Carmel Junior High opened with food vending machines in lieu of a cafeteria, the Outlook took a dim view of the proceedings. This stand brought commendation from many parents but no action from then-principal Walter Klas or then-superintendent Stewart Mitchell.

Our objections were not to the machines in themselves, but to the very restricted diet they offered at that time. Also, we could not understand the selection of purveyors with no previous training in dietetics or food handling, whose nearest applicable experience appeared to be the machine-vending of cigarettes.

During the ensuing year, conditions undoubtedly improved. Mrs. Romm, wife of the vendor, attended a two-weeks

course in food handling, journeying to Kansas City for that purpose during the summer of 1963, she tells us. In addition, the variety of foodstuffs offered to the youngsters increased so that it became possible for a youngster to select a "balanced" lunch. (How many youngsters actually do so is another question, but at least the opportunity appears to be present.

It is understandable that when Medill Bair assumed the superintendent's post in the fall of 1963, he accepted the school lunch program as it then existed. Now that the question has been brought to his attention through the resignation of the school physician, we can expect him to look more closely at this situation.

If lunches for students are to be farmed out to private enterprise, the school's remaining responsibilities here would seem dual:

1) That a dietetical healthful selection of food be prepared and offered under sanitary conditions.

2) That the price to students be as low as possible--assuming topnotch standards of cleanliness and nutrition.

To meet these responsibilities, the school district regarding expected standards--and any qualified entrepreneur could be allowed to bid on the basis of these requirements.

Had this been done to begin with (it was not), the current criticism would probably have been avoided. It can still be done, and we hope that the investigation now underway will lead to this action.

Hundreds attend

Lambert Valley Appliance opens sales floor

Several hundred persons attended Saturday's grand opening of Valley Appliance Sales and Service. The service department under Bob Lambert has been in operation since last year, but the showroom, with George Cron as manager, has just been completed at the middle level of the Giuseppe Work Bench building.

The showroom features appliances built into model kitchen areas, and among the many services offered is complete

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A custom-made Jensen sink with a center Waste King disposer bowl for vegetable preparation should delight any housewife. On another wall Jenn-Air cooking units, which claim to completely ventilate cooking odors from the kitchen, are installed.

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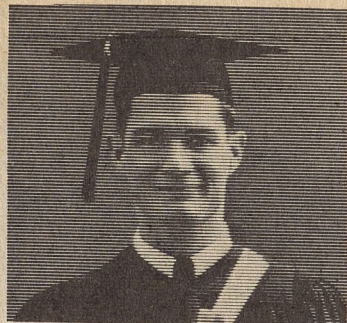
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Ask for planline continuance, Supervisor Hudson tells Valley

Supervisor Tom Hudson indicated at Thursday's luncheon meeting with Valley representatives that he would ask for a continuance of the June 14 hearing before the County Planning Commission on the proposed plan lines for the four lane road.

The subject of time extension came up as June 17 was set as the date for the next meeting at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

Concluding the discussion of the future of the road, Hudson said, "The moment of truth is now! The Valley must make up its mind and not vacillate any longer. If it is going to be four lanes, the plan lines must go in. If not, give the fight everything you've got—pull out all the stops!"

Most of the opinions expressed by attending Valley property owners and business representatives were against the four lanes. May Youngberg, realtor, asked for occasional straightening, leveling and construction of a few pass areas in the present two lane road.

Dudley Swim commented, "If

they extend the four lanes one inch more it will go to Greenfield!"

In agreement with Swim, Mrs. Phil Cordrey noted, "It will be another Morgan Hill or Gilroy! There is no other reason for four lanes to the Village unless they contemplate eventual connection with 101."

St. E. P. Tyner, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, stated in reply that they can't take four lanes to the Farm Center and then drop them. CVPOA originally decided in favor of the four lane plan upon completion of their road survey.

However, at present the association are conducting a poll by mail to determine if there has been a substantial change of feeling among members.

Generally concurring in the opinion that there is little need for the wide road Hudson stated, "If you go four lanes, you will go six, eventually."

Beverly Stover added, "No one should live in the Valley if he is in a hurry!" This brought a round of laughs and applause.



The Valley at LARGE

Comings and goings of people you know...

By GINNIE DREW

"Were you invited to the party?"

That was the greeting to Barbara and Mel Blevens as they walked into their new home in Robles Del Rio, guests of honor at a surprise house-warming.

Gene and Ann Baker had spirited them out of the house while other guests assembled with all the necessities for a dinner party—food, drink and even utensils so that Barbara wouldn't get left with the dishes!

In addition to funny gifts, everyone joined to give the Blevenses a set of melodious ceramic wind bells designed and made by potter Rudi Marzi.

The "surprisers" included Messrs. and Mmes. Earle Wilsey, Eugene Baker, Rex Pryer, Rudi Marzi, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Arana, Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Judge, Mrs. Marion Grey, Mrs. Bettie O'Neal, Mrs. Ginnie Drew, Jay Irvine and Rev. and Mrs. James Brock.

introduced Vickie Fisher and Sherm Smith, two young people who proceeded to give instruction in the new dances that are popular with the younger set.

I think they were a bit apprehensive as to the enthusiasm of the guests, but they needn't have been as all joined in to learn the mashed potato, the hunch, the swim, the jerk and others.

Guests joining in the gaiety were Messrs. and Mmes. George Dovolis, Gene Baker, Rudi Marzi, Myron Lando, John Nail, George Clemens, Edgar Leslie, Mrs. Ginnie Drew, Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Judge and Dr. and Mrs. Grant Vartabedian.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cordrey and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilsey enjoyed an evening at the Junior League Follies. Mrs. Cordrey was among those who

gave of time and energy painting the advertising curtain for the stage.

The Grant Risdon household has shrunk from a mighty seven members in January to three. Jim Amos flew in from Kodiak, Alaska, to spend the first month of the year with Davin, his buddy of Carmel High days.

Davin, in turn, left the Valley at the end of April to spend the next few months with Jim in Kodiak.

Son Jeff's fiancée arrived from Santa Clara for a three-month visit in the Valley prior to their marriage. But now the household has diminished to Julie, Grant and Glen—and their menagerie.

Just before leaving for New York, Al Parker delightedly revealed that he had been chosen by the Society of Illustrators for their Hall of Fame. He will report in more detail when he returns.

Mrs. Tom Chapman from Sebastopol was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party last week. Mr. Chapman got her to the Valley solely on the pretense of attending the Women's Club fashion show.

Since they are friends of Ellen and Tom Waters, she didn't suspect the rest of the plan.

The Chapmans were house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Les Hicks, who hosted the surprise cocktail party.

Fabulous gifts for entertaining were presented to Mrs. Chapman and afterwards the whole group continued the celebration with dinner at Reuben's Dinner House.

Baby clinic cancelled

The Carmel Valley Well Baby Clinic will not be held next Tuesday. Anyone wishing service may call the Monterey County Health Department at 372-4583.

They will be welcome at the Carmel Clinic which is held on the third Thursday of each month at the Red Cross Building on Dolores St.

No parking

Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department this week asked Little League game spectators to refrain from parking in the firehouse lot.

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The "Black Velvet" served by Jeanne Klech at the opening preview party of the Pampered Hamper was almost as smooth as the sophisticated terry hostess gowns worn by Jean and Bettie O'Neal as they greeted the guests.

Among those seen admiring the vibrant colored accessories filling the shelves were Messrs. and Mmes. Doyt Early, Ralph Erion, Jim Smith, Phil Cordrey, Mike Antoncich, Gerry Cullen, Clark Swan, Paul Cooper, Charles Strathmeyer, Clark Swan and Lori Sweiss, Joan Bennett, Will Fay and Joanne Sears.

Rumors of a surprise tantalized the curiosity of guests at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sherry. Hors d'oeuvres and dinner were superb. But they always are, so this was no surprise!

After dinner Bob and Julie began directing the moving of furniture...aha! They want to rearrange their living room, thought the guests.

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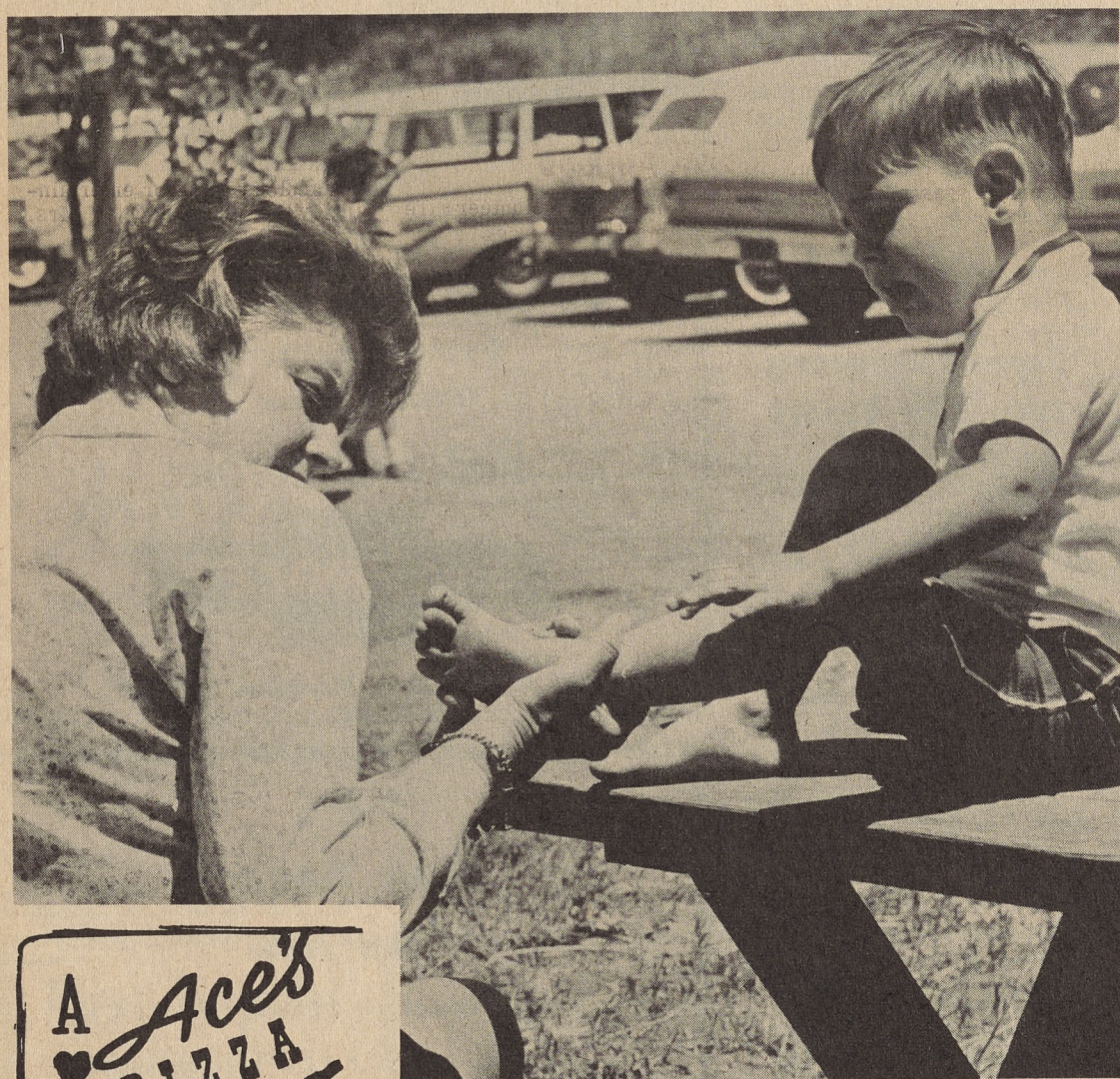
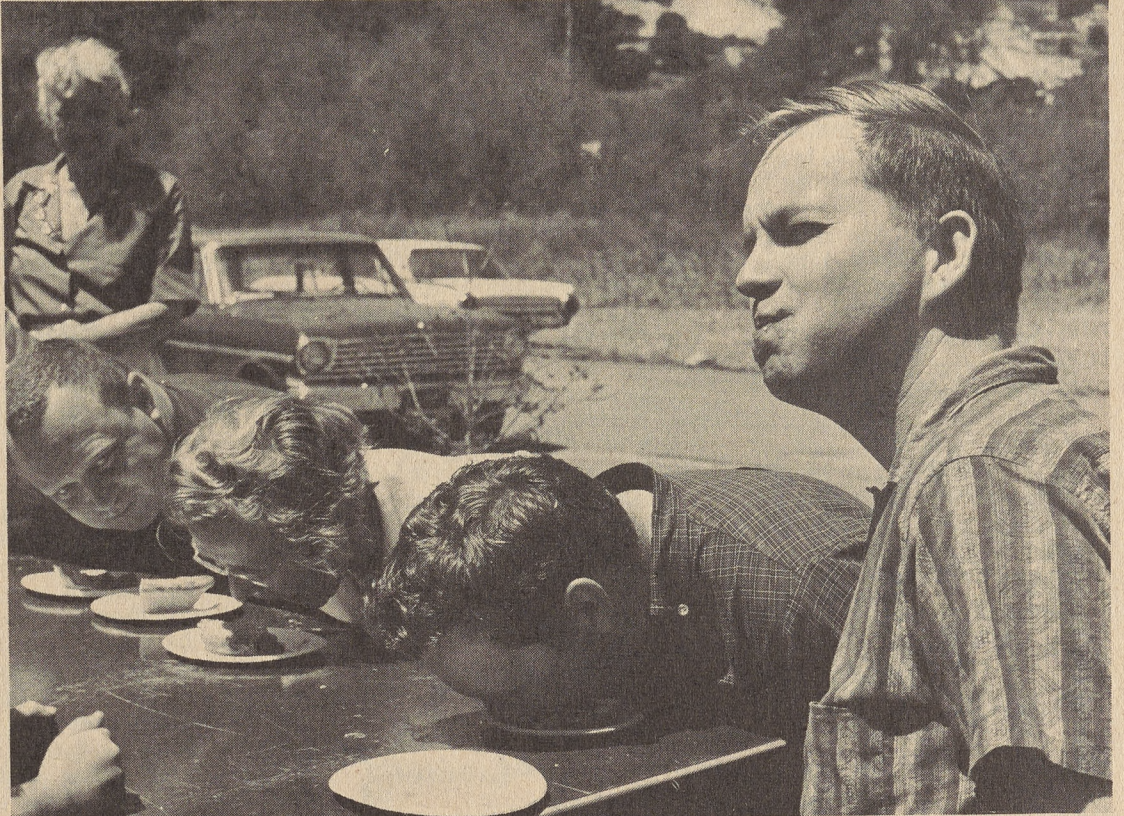
When St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church held its annual picnic two weekends ago, practically everybody got into the act.

At left, the children's sack race saw a spread out field of entrants. The Rev. James Brock (left) referees the group, consisting of Cathy Sanders, Jeff Loftin, Amy and Joe Brock, Jeanette Fritsche, Becky Brock, Debbie Piper, Laurie McPhee, Denise Piper, Bruce Service and Mike Brock.

Below at left, the technique of Mark Service (left) won the pie-eating contest despite the efforts of David Service.

Below at right, the adults were astonished as Jim Sanders (mouth full) gobbled up his pie in one swallow to win the adult pie-eating crown. Others are Rev. Brock (left), Pauline Sinclair and Benny Loftin.

A thorn in the foot made things uncomfortable for young Richie Wenzlik, but his mother, Mrs. Richard Wenzlik, fixes things up. (Photos by George T. C. Smith)



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By MARY LINDSAY-OLIVER

Written three years following the great success of his opera "Aida," Verdi's "Requiem" on the death of his friend, Manzoni, to whom the composer had been deeply attached, is one of the profound works of musical literature.

Its demands of a large chorus in emotional and dramatic singing is one of the most exacting from any group. That the forces of the Monterey County Orchestra and Community Chorus carried this over, directed by John Gosling, is another strong accomplishment in the growing development of the local organization and represented the biggest thing yet offered by its director.

Unfortunately the space of Sunset Auditorium was too limited for so strong a combination of chorus and instruments, particularly when eight trumpets, on stage and in the balcony, were used with full power. The four experienced soloists, Nancy Cronburg, soprano; Claudia White, mezzo-soprano;

Robert Glover, tenor, and Marvin Klebe, bass, two of whom were laboring under colds, produced some good effects at times but at others seemed to force their sounds to an unmusical shouting that did not enhance the whole.

The chorus and orchestra therefore were the stars of this occasion together with some fine singing from the bass soloist. They deserve great credit for their unfailing response to conductor Gosling, while the orchestra with temporary leadership in violin and cello owing to Nagata and Horseth being required for the Beethoven Festival of the San Francisco Orchestra emitted excellent tone.

The full house sat through the work in rapt attention to its serious significance, its words being in the program, but it did not quite merit the standing ovation that a few tried to bring about.

Perhaps some day we will have an auditorium big enough

for the biggest works and so that 150 on the stage won't be cumbersome or too noisy.

In the meantime the public can appreciate the opportunity of hearing and learning, and a successful season ends until the beginning of the 1965-66, one when some expansion is promised in the coming arrangements. It will be the 20th anniversary of the orchestra.

May 30 another free performance will be given at the Forest Theatre by the Chamber Orchestra in a light program. On June 4 at the Golden Bough a special preview of "The Sandpiper" made on the Peninsula with Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Eva Marie Saint, together with a champagne party will be available to those who contribute to the sustaining fund. Call the Symphony office for reservations.

Dance recital set Saturday at White Oaks

White Oaks Theatre Training Center will present a recital of dance students on Saturday, May 29, at 2:30. The performance is in conjunction with the weekend of dance to be presented at the theater. Admission is free to those who have purchased tickets to the Oakland Civic Ballet concert to be held that Saturday evening at 8:30 and the following Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Those interested only in the student recital may purchase tickets at the box office at \$1.00 for adults and 75¢ for children.

Some of the participating students are Syd Auker, Sally Hansen, Sandi McNamara, Susan Suggett, Roni-Jean Miner, Laurie Doud, Barbara Makinster and Dorothy Collins, who work under the direction of Angene Feves and Gale Peterson of the White Oaks staff.

Cypress swimmers take AAU honors

Four members of the Cypress Swim Club took honors at the Pacific AAU Synchronized Swimming Stunt Meet held at the College of Marin, in Kentfield, on Saturday, May 15, 1965 girls competed in the meet.

In the 11 and 12 year novice group Joanne Padjen and Susie Selfridge took fourth and fifth places, and Sharon Roehl placed sixth in the 13 and 14 novice age group.

Marsha Lane won a third place medal in the open competition for 13 and 14 year olds.

Outlook

for the week

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- * "Yanco," movie, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40.
- * "Education in Ferment" lecture, Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, MPC Armory, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

Student dance recital, White Oaks Theatre, 2:30
"Yanco," movie, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40.
Oakland Civic Ballet, White Oaks Theatre, 8:30.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

- * Sunday afternoon concert, Forest Theater, first in series, 2-4 p.m.
- Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show, Del Monte Lodge, 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
- Oakland Ballet, 2:30, White Oaks Theatre.
- "Yanco," movie, Tantamount Theatre, special 8 p.m. show.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

- # CV Women's Club luncheon and installation of officers, noon, Rancho del Monte Country Club.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

- * Rummage Sale, All Saints' Episcopal Church parish hall, Carmel, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- * Registration summer swimming lessons, Tularcitos School office, 10 a.m.
- # Annual meeting, Monterey Bay Area Boy Scout Council, Hyatt House, Salinas.
- "The Sandpiper" and dinner benefit, Monterey County Symphony, Golden Bough Cinema and Circle, 9 p.m.

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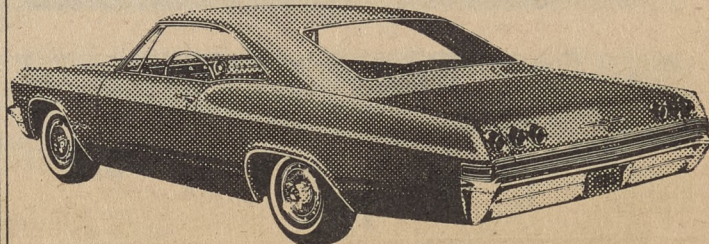
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NEWCOMERS HERE 'PUT AWAY' HECTIC LIFE IN NEW YORK

By GINNIE DREW
Outlook Associate Editor

Seated before a peaceful panorama of Carmel Valley, Eve Brown spoke of a fabulously successful, but hectic, life in New York City before she and her husband, Harper, came to California. "This is a life I had put away," she mused, "much as I had put away these scrapbooks. This is remembering things I had stored and forgotten!"

As a top designer of fashions she was internationally known as Eve Tartar and caused a European explosion in 1947 when she became the first American to take our fashions to Paris! It was done in the luxurious manner, with British movie stars sent by J. Arthur Rank, acting as mannequins. Much publicity was given to her tower of fifty hat boxes which looked like a third smoke stack on the Queen Mary, and the French press screamed at her audacity! But they retracted their statements when they met her and found that it was a gesture of goodwill and genuine interest; to let Paris, the master, see what the pupil had accomplished. She then proceeded to purchase an equal number of chapeaux from Parisien designers to take back to customers at her exclusive shop in New York. Even in the cutthroat world of high fashion she practiced the theory of brotherly love which is an integral part of her philosophy of life.

And what a life of contrasts! Eve has written a "how to" book on fashion design which was published in four languages and is still used as a text, but she can neither remember its title

nor does she have a copy of it in the bookcase!

In 1957, several years before she and Harper were married, Eve Tartar was voted "Woman of the Year" by the New York Fashion Group as the one who had done the most for the beauty of American women! Then, from fashion shows at the Astor and collections featured at Lord and Taylor, she began to change the channels into which she directed her energies.

She and Harper traveled to Haiti to do a study on developing industry for a country with little stabilized economy. There they met a young Haitian, Jean Batiste Lamour, a self taught linguist and philosopher. They carried this friendship with them as they retired from the commercial world and began a search for "the promised land" in which to settle.

On that three month trip touching practically all of the 50 states, Eve's creative brain was feverishly busy. With a background in painting studied under Norman Rabin, son of Sholam Aleichem, she began to develop an art form which she calls "constructions."

During their tour of America she worked constantly in her head without ever touching paint or wood. "It was one of the most productive periods in my life," she said. "And none of it was visible at the time!"

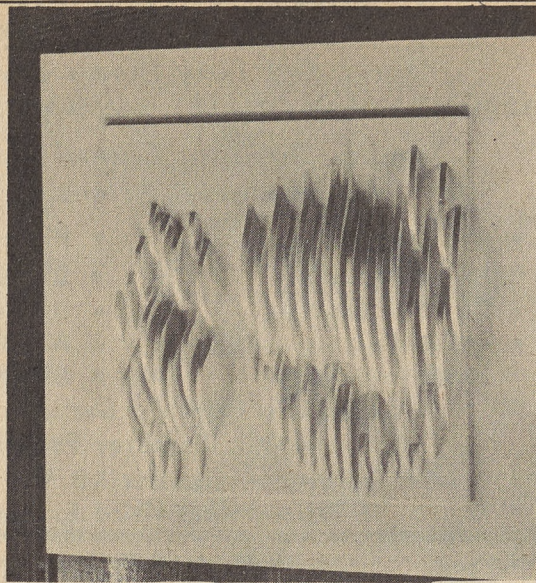
Now, however, as she works in her "closet of a studio" the architecturally fascinating three dimensional constructions are very visible. The walls of the Brown's Robles del Rio home are hung with dynamic pieces which change with the shadowplay of every light ray. It is interesting to note that although she had given up the world of business in part because of the pain of arthritis, she now works daily with the hard resisting material of wood. She saws, files, sands, and paints it with 15 or 20 coats of paint to give it a luminous softness with no problem of arthritic stiffness.

Her constructions, 10 of which will be featured at the Bednarz Gallery in Beverly Hills next month, grow from a concept in light and shadow. Concentration and release of energy are the elements with which she works. After placing the first piece of wood, it becomes a commitment, a "planned con-



EVE BROWN CONTEMPLATES ONE OF HER WALL MOUNTED SCULPTURES (LEFT)

... It takes oblique light to bring out detail (right) our photographer found



tro!" around which each design develops, much as a playwright develops his characters...and then they eventually control what he does.

In and around their home, Eve and Harper live in a setting of balanced nature and brotherly love, between animals, birds, insects and plants, which reflects their Quaker philosophy. It was on this basis that they worked with Jean Batiste Lamour with whom they had continued a correspondence after leaving Haiti. Single handed they devised and financed his teaching education and he then built a one room school, desperately needed in Port au Prince. There, according to Eve, 37 children are "first fed and then taught, because hungry children are not interested in

learning." Other friends now help them with this, their most exciting project, but it is Eve and Harper's warm philosophy of life which makes it a reality.

Eve admitted, however, that

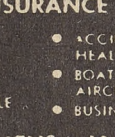
at their home it wasn't all such a natural balance between all the cats and birds. She said, "When a cat is satiated on U. S. Prime liver, why would he be interested in a scrawny wren!" Bribery, after all!

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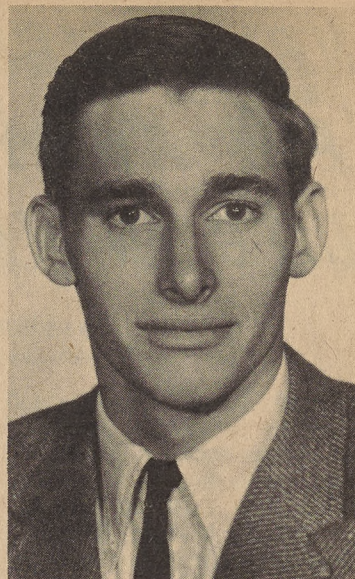
Carmel Valley Lion's Club was represented among 45 other chapters at the recent annual convention of District 4 C-6 held at Hoberg's Resort.

Five-hundred persons registered for the four days of meetings, banquets, cocktail parties, a floor show and a talent show.

Dr. Stan Winters of Monterey was elected deputy district Governor and Clyde Hitchcock of

Carmel Valley was elected as zone chairman for the six clubs on the Monterey Peninsula.

The Carmel Valley contingent which stayed at Forest Lake Resort included Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Col. and Mrs. Carl Maiser, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heston, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock, Cmdr. and Mrs. William Stowers and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Todd.



BRUCE GOODSSELL
...Reports July 12

Valley boy goes to Coast Guard school

Bruce Goodsell, son of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Norton Goodwell of Ford Road, has received notice of his acceptance at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

Bruce, a senior at Carmel High School, received his appointment through competitive examination and personal interviews. He will report as a cadet July 12 for a five-year course of study at the completion of which he will receive his commission as ensign in the Coast Guard.

Bruce has been active at Carmel High as president of his class and treasurer of the student body. In addition to maintaining a high grade average, he also participated in cross country and track team this year.

This appointment is doubly exciting to his parents since their new assignment will take them to Quonset, R.I., where Cmdr. Goodsell will serve as safety officer at the Naval Air Station.

This will place them about 60 miles from New London.

Bruce will not be able to participate in CHS graduation exercises with his class as he will leave for the East with his parents June 7.

Lions listen

Col. L. B. Johnson of 84th Army Engineers at Fort Ord discussed the Army's part in water conservation and flood control Wednesday with members of Carmel Valley Lions Club.

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Citizens urge appointment of school music head, help, encouragement to faculty

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the full text of a report on music in the Carmel Unified School District written by a citizens' subcommittee and presented recently to the district board of education. Next step in the process, according to Supt. Medill Bair, is for staff members involved to comment. Possible changes will result from the combination of reports. Subcommittees have studied all curricula in the district and have reported or will shortly report to the board.)

REPORT OF THE MUSIC SUB-COMMITTEE

The advisory committee on music met with various teachers and visited music classes on different levels. Both strength and weakness was observed in the music program as it is now being offered in the Carmel Unified School District.

The committee believes that due to the redistribution of grades next fall, this survey would be more appropriate next year as the music program will leave a different structure and teachers will have different assignments.

The faculty members are all well

qualified and present a music program as broad and comprehensive as possible under existing conditions. The junior high program is particularly good and we heartily endorse the required classes being offered.

We believe that the staff is not large enough for the pupil load and next year, in order to carry out the proposed program, the present faculty cannot begin to do an adequate job. String instruction is weak at the junior high and senior high levels now and the string specialist is expected to cover all grades next year.

We earnestly recommend the addition of at least one and preferably two music instructors.

The weakest point of the program is that no faculty member is designated as the music supervisor for Carmel High. In order to have a well-run and complete program with direction, one person must have a title with the authority that the title represents.

We recommend that John Farr be designated as music supervisor.

Classroom music at the elementary level is not being carried on under the guidance of the music department. Therefore, in some cases, music is a part of the class schedule and in others,

it is not.

Classroom music ranges from virtually nothing to a good program by teachers through music. Music must be included in the class schedule and should be given by a music specialist at all elementary grades.

This again points up to the need of an additional faculty member. The present staff members have done the best they can to reach the various schools, but much is left to the classroom teacher which we feel is not an adequate answer.

Special word of praise goes to Miss Brazell at Sunset School for her extra initiative and program.

The elementary program must be directed and coordinated by the music supervisor. Content of the music class is left to the classroom teacher now, but a music specialist would provide a better program.

The high school program is particularly weak. Band and chorus (beginning and advanced) are the only courses offered. A string program is developing at the lower grades and an orchestra at the high school is an absolute must if the work at the lower levels is to be of any use.

We believe that additional music courses should be offered such as music theory, piano and music appreciation.

A one-semester general music class would be most welcome as a required course for all high school students.

There is not enough separation at present for the advanced student either instrumental or voice because of the limited program.

Mr. Farr should not have duties at other schools; rather the music program at the High School should be broadened.

Instrumental teaching, voice coaching, practice rooms available all periods instead of having these rooms locked all morning which is the present situation, are ways of reaching the desired results of a producing music department.

We recommend live performances by groups of musicians and singers to all grades, to show the joys of listening as well as participating.

The committee feels that the summer music program should be reinstated. Music is a subject that needs constant practice, attention, direction,

encouragement and guidance. The summer program can continue the work done during the regular school year at an accelerated pace and provide the music departments with the kind of students that are necessary to put the program where it is an important part of school life.

It is quite difficult to understand why a community calling itself "cultural minded" does not offer a complete or even adequate music program in its school system.

Physical facilities are generally adequate with the following exceptions. Miss Jones should have a proper room for teaching at each school and always a piano should be in the room. An auditorium for performances is not available on a regular basis at any school, making performances few in number and the participating instrumentalists rarely having the opportunity to experience a concert hall atmosphere.

The committee believes that the present music faculty of the Carmel Unified School District must be given the encouragement and help it needs to bring a realistic program into being.

The faculty music committee has outlined a fine program for next year for which we are in full agreement; but unless a supervisor and additional faculty are provided, we believe it cannot be carried out.

It is our hope that the school board and administration will consider these recommendations and help the faculty rebuild a program of which we can all be proud. Without a music supervisor, music seems to face the problem of being forced out of the curriculum by the new addition of required courses.

Many leading colleges and universities recognize that a well-rounded person having an understanding and appreciation for the arts makes a better student and citizen. Music and art are vital to the growth of each student and we urge a stronger program in the school curriculum.

Respectfully submitted,

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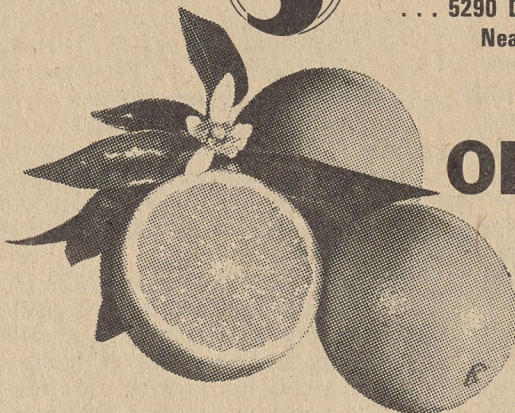
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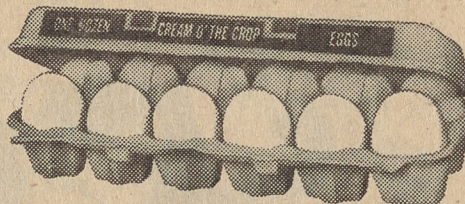
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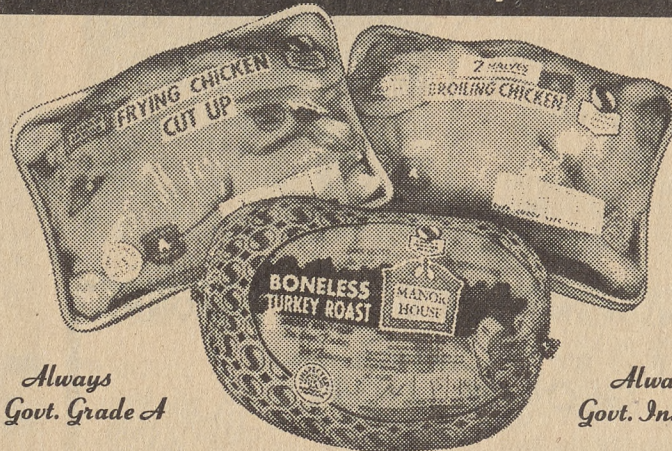
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UPPER LEFT: Joe Hitchcock, Carmel Valley's first citizen, threw out the first ball when the Little League season began a few weeks back here. This is a traditional gesture extended to Hitchcock annually.

ABOVE: At home plate, an alert catcher thwarts a scoring attempt while spectators, umpire and bat boy (right) look on.

(Photos by Mrs. G. Glendenning)



LEFT: Though it's usually the other way around, here a Little Leaguer autographs a baseball for a slightly older spectator.

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Wants reaction

Highway Patrol to move office —'would affect Valley coverage'

Plans to move the Seaside office of the California Highway Patrol to Salinas would definitely affect law enforcement in Carmel Valley, a CHP officer told the Outlook this week.

"The people are entitled to service around the clock," said the officer, who declined to be

quoted by name.

The move is scheduled around March, he noted, but added that the 14-man crew from his Peninsula station is concerned about local reaction now.

More people ride highways on the Peninsula than any other part of Monterey County, he said. The CHP station is valuable where it is for insurance contacts and vehicle checks, he added.

With the move, Valley patrols will be made on a "pool arrangement," the officer

stressed. This would mean that many men would take turns with the Valley beat.

At present, a handful cover the Valley and are, therefore, familiar with its geography, he said.

He said the CHP has already presented its local case to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, and Monterey and Seaside chambers of commerce. If citizens express enough interest, he said, Sacramento will probably change the decision to move the office.

Former Robles resident Diane Ruth engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pina, former Valley residents, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Ruth, to Jack Edward Brubaker.

Diane moved with her family from their Robles Del Rio home to their present residence in Monterey about a year ago. She is a graduate of Monterey Bay Academy and attended Monterey Peninsula College prior to her present position as dental assistant.

Diane's sisters and brothers are her twin, Darlene, Mrs. John Linares of Pacific Grove; Mrs. Orville Dant of Stockton; Tom and Kenny Pina of Monterey, and Charlie Pina, who still lives in Carmel Valley.

Jack is the son of Mrs. G. E. Brubaker of Akron, Ohio. He attended Akron University and is now a student at MPC in addition to being employed by the Monterey School District.

Diane and Jack will live on the Peninsula after their marriage on June 5 in Reno, Nev.

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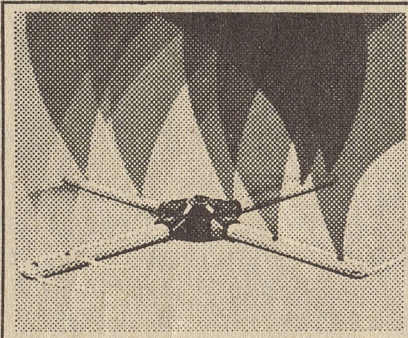
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Mapstead scores for CHS in divisional track meet at San Jose



Randy comes in second with new school record of 1:55.1

By JOHN WRIGHT
Outlook Sports Writer

Carmel High's Randy Mapstead placed second in the 880 at the North Coast Section Division II meet at Leigh High in San Jose Saturday. His time of 1:55.1 is a new school record.

The old record of 1:58.0 was set by Mapstead earlier in the season.

Pacific Grove's Johnny Johnson, national prep long jump record holder with a mark of 25-4 3/4, was off his form and leaped only 23-1 1/4 to beat his closest competitor by four inches. He experienced trouble with his stride.

He also finished third in the 220 with a time of 21.3.

Both Mapstead and Johnson will go to the North Coast Section Finals at Santa Rosa College next Saturday.

vic (Fremont) 55-10 1/2.
SCORING — Overfelt 35, Carmel 23, Fremont 21, Watsonville 20 1/2, Los Altos 17, Wilcox 16, Burlingame 15, Pacific Grove 11, Palo Alto 10, Aragon 9 1/2, San Mateo 8, Saratoga and South San Francisco 8, Homestead 7, Woodside 6, Carmel, King City, North Salinas, Ravenswood and Soquel 5, Awall 4, Hill and Seaside 3, Mills and San Jose 2, Blackford, Lincoln, Salinas and Terra Nova 1.

Tyner asks for CV unity — asks how

Col. St. E. P. (Step) Tyner (USA, ret.), president of Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, this week continued the CVPOA's membership campaign, asking residents:

"How can we achieve Valleywide unity?"

"To us," he said, "it appears to be a relatively simple problem."

Every Valley resident should belong to a "parent organization for the consideration of Valleywide problems," he said, in addition to joining local associations for problems affecting small areas.

"If the preponderance of the members of this parent organization will attend meetings, discuss and debate the Valley problems and finally cast their votes on each problem, then the results, without question, would represent the majority opinion of the Valley," Tyner said.

"Naturally we feel that we already have an organization to assume this Valleywide leadership—the CVPOA."

He noted that the CVPOA has purchased space to publish a membership coupon elsewhere on this page.

"You can't invest \$2 any better," he commented.

VALLEY DOG WINS IN SHOW

A lone Carmel Valley Welsh Corgi came out on top in competition with 111 other Corgis Saturday as Carmel Valley Inn hosted the sixth annual Welsh Corgi Championship Show.

Best in Show winner was Rockrose of Wey, English and American champion owned by Derek and Elizabeth Rayne of Ring Lane and Los Ranchitos. "Rose" defeated 21 champions in the finals, including

entries from New York, Hawaii and British Columbia. Judge was Mrs. Dickie Albin of Kent, England.

Rayne was also partially responsible for the winner of Best of Opposite Sex, Cote de Neige Derek, owned by a couple from San Diego. This champion, top-winning Corgi in the U.S.A. in 1963 and 64, was sired by one of Rayne's other dogs.

The 111 entries set a record for the show.

VARITY
HIGH HURDLES—Well (Burlingame) 15.1, Jaurique (North Salinas) 15.2, Lee (Los Altos) 15.3, Hollenbeck (South San Francisco) and Blags (Fremont) 15.4.
880—Bennett (Los Altos) 1:54.1 (ties meet record set by Ruble of Los Altos in 1960), Mapstead (Carmel) 1:55.2, James (Seaside) 1:55.3, Nichols (South San Francisco) 1:55.4, Milligan (Palo Alto) 1:56.0.
100—Richards (Watsonville) and Bacon (Aragon) 10.0, Marshall (Ravenswood) 10.1, Warden (Woodside) and Martin (Awall) 10.2.
440—Evans (Overfelt) 48.7 (meet record; old mark 49.2 set by King of Salinas in 1954), Royal (Carmel) 49.2, Robinson (Overfelt) 50.1, Chapman (Los Altos) 50.2, Emerson (Woodside) 50.5.
TWO-MILE—Mike McCann (Carmel) 9:45.0, Cole (Wilcox) 9:51.4, Henry (Wilcox) 9:52.8, Mahan (Homestead) 9:45.5, Till (Watsonville) 9:55.1.
LOW HURDLES—Sterling (Overfelt) 19.9, Well (Burlingame) 20.2, Weed (Palo Alto) 20.2, Barnett (Mills) 20.2, Malmberg (Los Altos) 20.4.
220—Evans (Overfelt) 20.8w (20.9 in heats, meet record; old mark 21.3 set by Figueroa in Sunnyvale in 1964), Richards (Watsonville) and Johnson (Pacific Grove) 21.3, Warden (Woodside) 21.6, Martin (Awall) 21.7.
MILE—Ryan (Wilcox) 4:11.1 (meet record; old mark 4:18.5 by Slinger of Santa Clara in 1961), Brackett (Homestead) 4:18.5, Scurich (Watsonville) 4:19.0, Martin McCann (Carmel) 4:23.6, Abeloe (Salinas) 4:29.8.
RELAY—Overfelt (Estrada, Sterling, Robinson and Evans) 1:29.2, Watsonville 1:29.9, Aragon 1:30.5, Ravenswood 1:30.7, Woodside 1:31.6.
FIELD EVENTS
BROAD JUMP—Johnson (Pacific Grove) 23-1 1/4, Butler (Saratoga) 22-7 1/2, Giver (Los Altos) 22-5, Martin (Awall) and Mathis (Palo Alto) 22-1 1/2.
HIGH JUMP—Kelly (Hillsdale) 6-3 3/4 (meet record, old mark 6-3 1/4 shared by two), Hart (San Mateo) 6-1 3/4, Coulter (Fremont) 6-1 3/4, Hollenbeck (South San Francisco) 6-0 3/4, Burr (Blackford) 6-0 3/4.
SHOT PUT—Wilhelm (Fremont) 59-8 1/2, Silva (Soquel) 57-4 1/2, Carlin (Hill) 56-9, Bueno (San Jose) 56-5 1/4, Tarabono-

Firemen's Ball June 5 at Rancho del Monte

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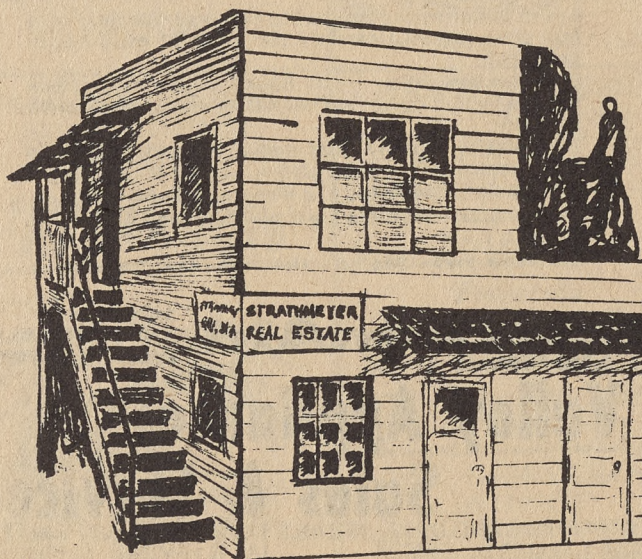
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